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CIVIL WAR RAGES AT BELFAST; LIST OF KILLED GROWS

BELFAST, Aug. 30.—Rioting and destruction of property was re-newed in this city early today in the Unionist quarter. Troops rushed to the center of the disturbance opened fire to clear the street. Fur-ther grave developments are apprehended.

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Today's rioting was said by the police to be the worst Belfast has yet seen. Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon it was definitely known that four deaths had resulted from the disorders. These included Grace Orr, the young woman who was shot when troops opened fire to clear the street in the Unionist quarter and a small boy who was killed by a sniper.

WILSON APPROVES

Report Says Retail Prices

Should Not Be Affected

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- President

ort of the anthracite coal commission

ncreasing the wages of contract miners

given an increase of 17 per cent and the same amount is given "consideration miners" and miners' laborers and

20 per cent over present rates. Miners employed as company men are

U. S. Troops Take Charge Of Mingo

by Award.

clear the street in the Unionist quarter by a sniper.

Numerous persons with bullet wounds owere admitted to the Royal Victoria and Mater hospitals.

Shippard employes, who were unarmed, were attacked while on their way to work, it is charged by the police, by Sinn Feiners, and shooting soon began. Soldiers arrived soon and assumed a firing position across York street, giving the crowd three minutes to clear the thoroughfare. Most of the people fled.

At an early hour other disorders were reported in the neighborhood of Ewarts Row, a Unionist quarter, which was attacked by Sinn Feiners yesterday. Shops were wrecked, and to clear the streets, the troops opened fire from an armored car. Falls road, which traverses Joseph Devlin's political division, was simmering this morning. Great excitement also prevailed in other affected areas, and crowds were assembling during the early forenoon.

A party of shipyard workers, headed by a man carrying the Union Jack, proceeded up North street, a wide thoroughfare leading from Royal avenue to Shankill road, and wheeled into Wine Tavern street, a nationalist locality, where there were suggestive piles of stones. Shots were fired and the ranks of the shipyard workers were reduced by several who were rushed to a hospital.

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The shopkepers of North street promptly classed their stores. There have been 135 fires since Wednesday. In the fighting between Sinn Feiners and Unionist shipyard workers many shops were wrecked in York and North streets. Solders got between the compatants in York street and kept them spart. There were numerous baton tharges by the police. The military held York street with armored cars at gildday. A girl in a green blouse headed the Sinn Fein attack in York street, keeping a dozen yards ahead of her nearest male companion.

A curfew law will be introduced in Belfast tomorfow night, extending from 10:30 p.m. to 5 a.m.

Eleven men dead was the toll of Saturday night's fighting in Belfast.

A feature of the rioting was the extent of the destruction of property by incendiarism. The Sinn Feiners were in strong force and appeared to be well equipped with arms and ammunition. The greatest of bitterness was displayed during the fighting. The yells of the mob, the shrieks of women and children and groans of the linjured were audible throughout the fighting.

When the rioting was at its worst, women could be seen, clad in their night attire, rushing from their homes, attempting to lead their families from the danger zone.

The excitement was intense until 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Isolated firing was to be heard throughout the forenoon.

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Quiet, however, prevailed at midnight last night.
In broad daylight Saturday, Sinn Feiaers entered Ballycastle, County Antrim, barracks and sched all the arms and ammunitien. A well-known republican called at the barracks and engaged the garrison sergeant and three constables in conversation, when a motor dashed up and five men, revolvers in hand, leaping out, ran past the party into the barracks. The police were too surprised to offer resistance and the raiders got away with the booty.

A Sinn Feln notice posted near New Market, Gallway station, Cork, says that all military found outdoors after 9 o'clock at night, will be severely dealt with.

Armed Negroes Are Reported En Route To Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 30.—
Six motor cars containing armed negroes are reported to have left Edmonton, about 15 miles north of here,
and three automobiles also containing
negroes are reported to have left Arcardia, about 23 miles northeast of here,
for Oklahoma City, according to messages received at the office of County
Attorney Cargill here shortly before
noon. It was said at the county attorney's office that Cargill was arming
his deputies in preparation for any
eventuality.

eventuality.

A telephone message from the city A telephone message from the city has that at Arcadia to authorities here said three cars containing 12 negroes had stopped there a short time and departed in the direction of Oklahoma City. The marshel said, however, he was unable to s_any weapons and that they appeared to be in a friendly sair!

that they appeared to be in a friendly spirit.

Groups of negroes were gathered in the negro section of Okiahoma City at noon. About 200 men, all talking among themselves, were assembled only three blocks away from the business section, while scores of women and children sat on the front porches of their homes.

The body of Claude Chandler, negro, aged 19, who last night was taken from the jall here by a group of 30 masked men, early today was hanging from a tree near Council Grove, about eight miles west of Oklahoma City, according to a telephone message from a farmer to the sheriff's office here.

Chandler was arrested Saturday in a raid upon an alleged moonshine still near Arcadia, Okla.. in which Stanton Weiss, federal prohibition enforcement agent; Deputy Sheriff Homer Andrean and Charles Chandler, father of Claude handler, were killed.

PADUCAH WOMAN NAMED U. S. V. REUNION MATRON

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 30.—The appointment of Mrs. Roy W. McKinsey, of Paducah, Ky., as matron of honor for the Confederate veterans' annual reunion, which will be held this year as Houston, Tex., Oct. 6-8, was announced here today by Gen. K. M. Van Zandt commander-in-chief.

REVIVAL AT HARRISBURG. HARRISBURG, Ark., Aug. 30. (Spi.)

—Rev. Gillespie has been holding a series of meetings at the Christian church in this city during the past

2 Aside from politics, what does Cox think of Harding, and

does Harding think of Cov? Two newspaper editors; two officials, two neighbors, two Ohioaus, two candidates, representing the two great parties, will tell the readers of The

News Scimitar what they think of each other. These two remarkable estimates of one another written in the first person by the candidates themselves, will appear shortly in The News Scimitar.

Watch for them.

FOUGHT SUFFRAGE

G. O. P.'s Wanted Antis to Win in Tennessee So Republican Connecticut Could Turn the Trick.

Republican interests moved hand in hand with the antisuffragists in the recent Nashville battle, in the opinion of U. S. Senator Kenneth D. McKellar, who declared Monday that not only did he believe that the legislature's ratification of the Susan B. Anthony amendment was legal beyond all doubt, but that Tennessee's adoption of suffrage was one of the greatest and most timely occurances for the South in recent years.

"Had the legislature failed to ratify," declared Senator McKellar, "Connecticut, whose legislature already has been called in session extraordinary, would have been approached by the Republicans with the plea that Tennessee turned suffrage down: now is the time to ratify, to swing the woman's vote to the G. O. P. standard in November."

Senator McKellar, further declared that if the upper layer of soil in the recent Nashville controversy was removed probably one would discover traces of strong Republican influence back of the opposition to suffrage and in many forms.

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Wilson today approved the majority re-

In many forms.

However, Gov. Cox is tearing things out by the rough, the senator thinks, and is sailing merrily along to a victory this fall. Chances for a Democratic victory are brighter at this time than at any since 1912, Senator Mc-Kellar thinks. The front porch and old family rocking chair tactics are by no means any better, the senator thinks, than Hughes' extended tour four years ago.

same amount is given "consideration miners" and miners' laborers and monthly men.

The findings, the report said, would fix a minimum-rate of 52½ cents an hour for the lower paid men in the antracite industry.

Anthracite mine workers will receive about \$18,000,000 in back pay under the retroactive feature of the award, which makes it effective April 1, 1920, and the total/increase awarded to the 175,000 miners will average, the commission makes it effective April 1, 1920, and the total/increase awayded to the 175,000 miners will average, the commission said, at least \$85,000,000 annually.

The majority report declared that the award "offers no justification for an advance in the retail price of coal, but on the other hand, is consistent with a decline in prices."

Any sharp advance in retail prices, the report added, "could not be charged to the operators, the miners or the award."

The minority report, signed by Commissioner Ferry, while departing from the majority's conclusions, says that officers of the United Mine Workers "will, of course, accept and carry out this majority award "with the utmost good faith."

"While the adjudication of any dispute necessarily results in some disappointment, "the president said in his letter to the commission," If am sure that the spirit with which you have acced will receive the commendation of the great bulk of the American people." ratification," declared Senator McKellar, reverting to the suffrage. "While both state and national Democratic conventions had declared for it with-cut open protest from any single Democrat in the state, still our side at any time has not attempted to impugn any man's Democracy or any Democrat's horiesty who has opposed it, nothwith-standing its unanimous incorporation in both of our platforms," the senator continued. "If we had been defeated in Nashville in our efforts for ratification I would, of course, have accepted the verdict of the majority and I

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1.)

Strike Situation

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Aug. 38. Fed-eral soldiers today took up their sta-tions in the Mingo county strike region, headquarters having been established here yesterday by Col. Burkhardt, who commanded the troops from Camp Sher-man, Ohio. Preparations were as the WILLIAMSON W va. Aug 32-Federal soldiers today took up their giations in the Minge county strike region,
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here yesterday by Col. Burkhardt, who
commanded the troops from Camp Sherman, Ohio. Preparations were at the
same time made to withdraw the state
constabulary who have been on duty
the greater part of the time since the
miners struck for recognition of the
union.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 30.—When
the two houses of the Tennessee legislature meet this afternoon it is expected that a quorum will be present in
for the week-end assurances were remeeting without a quorum since Aumeeting witho

Sun sets today 6:30 p.m.; rises tomorrow 5:32 a.m. Moon rises 6:38 p.m. tonight. Precipitation, none.

a corporation doing a business in excess of \$12,000,000 annually. Fortunate
deals, including the reorganization of
the old State National bank, gave him
his real start. In the mercantile business as says that his success is based
alone on the theory of giving not attention to price or personal profit, but
only to service.

Building of homes for the workingman, selling them to him and founding
a city of home owners is his idea of the
best use to which \$1,000,000 could be put
in Memphis, the houses being sold
without profit and on terms the workingman could meet. A negro orphan
asylum is another need which he beileves worthy of donation.

Mr. James' hobby is his farm and
his grandchildren. It is with them his
spare time is spent. So fond of his
two grandchildren is Mr. James that
he gave them the checks he received
from the United States government
for two years' service during the recent world war, amounting to the sum
of one dollar each.

CLOVER FARM BOOSTS ITS MILK PRICES; EXCUSE NOT BORY UT BY CITYLAW

products made by the CloverFarm Dairy ermilk have been announced, effective Sept. 1. a producers and "increase in thepercentage of ade of cream are given as reasons fr the increas by officials of the company.

Dr J. J. Durrett, superintendent of the city health lepartment, declared Jonday that the city is operating under an ordinace enacted in 1917, m that no changes have been made in the beter fat requirements for cream since the passage of that ordinance. of that ordinance.

In a printed notice to all customers the Clover Farm dairy sets out its prices that will ecome effective on Sept. 1. A compaison between present prices and those to be put into effect for their various products follows:

Pasteurized rilk, quarts, 20 cents, old price 18 cents, pints, 11 cents, old price 10 cents.

Certified mik, quarts, 30 cents, old price 25 cents; pints, 16 cents, old price 25 cents; pints, 16 cents, old price 25 cents; pints, 16 cents, old price 25 cents, pints, 16 cents, old price 25 cents; pints, 22 cents, old price 36 cents; his pints, 22 cents, old price 38 cents.

Pasteurized cream XX, quarts, \$1.40, pince 18 cents.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Basian soviet forces engaget in a couler-offensive against the Poes east of rest-Litovak have occupied four village in that visinity. Near Lemberg thre is heavy fighting going on, and in be Vlodava and Grubeshoff regions, ere is local fighting. This informatic was received here this morning a wireless dispatch from Moscow staining an official statement issuedthere yeaterday.

Bolshevik forces also be captured a fort a mile and a halfrom Brest-Litovsk, says a dispatch the Daily Herald from Minsk, date Saturday. The message declares the reds are gathering strength for new of-

MILITARY OPERATINS IN POLAND DWIDLING

PARIS. Aug. 30.—Militarpperations in Poland seem, for the mont at least, to be limited to local actio and Polish commanders are utilized the period of inactivity along t front to regroup their forces, whichers separated during the recent raigndvance. Advices from Warsaw state wireless message from the Bolshevilemmahorer-in-chief to Moscow was tercepted and that in it he made prots against the sending of unarmed refreements to the Polish front.

REDS ENDEAVORINGO SEVER POLISHRONT

WARSAW, Aug. 20. (By Associated Press.)—The Russiat soviet forces are endeavoring to driviwedge designed to saver the Polish it. according to an official statement the fighting operations. Violent ghting is reported north of Belzec to north of Lemberg, where the sovi cavalry of Gen. Budenny is tryin new encircling movement against liberg. An advanced soviet detachme has reached Tyszowiec.

In the region of Bobrka, aniles southeast of Lemberg, the Polyave repulsed repeated Russian atta intended as a drive against Lerg. The Poles are counter-attackin at Sarniki and have smashed severyoviet squadrons.

Farther south Gen Pawlet's Ukrainian army has forced the Dnigriver in an outflanking movet against the soviet forces and is an in northward. There is weak conjuict from front from Grajevo, to the not west of Bialystok, to Wiodawa on Bug river.

Other negroes were in the car with Johnson and the police may they were also intoxicated.

Newspaper and Shorthand Accounts of Speeches by Cox Introduced-Hays Is First Called to Stand.

ration of Republican and Democratic presidential campaign expenditures started here today. The senatorial committee appointed prior to the conven tions reopened its inquiry by delving the sums siceady raised and the amounts which the party leaders seek. Spurred on by the charges of Gov. Cox. Democratic nominee, that the Republican party is raising a \$15,000,000 campaign fund, and the statement by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Gov. Cox's running mate, that the amount is nearer to make an exhaustive investigation of the entire question of campaign funds. Subpoenas had been issued for Will to make an exhaustive investigation of the entire question of campaign funds.
Subpoenas had been issued for Will Hays, chairman of the Republican committee; George White, chairman of the Democratioscommittee; Fred Upham and Wilbur Marsh, treasurers of the two committees; treasurers of the senatorial and congressional committees of each party, and Governor Cox himself has been invited to attend or send a representative. The governor so far has not answered, but has indicated he will send information to support his charges.

Pasteurised cream X, quarts, 88 cents, old price 32 cents; hisf pints, 22 cents, old price 36 cents; hisf pints, 22 cents, old price 36 cents; hisf pints, 22 cents, old price 30 cents; half pints, 70 cents, old price 30 cents; half pints, 70 cents, old price 25 cents.

Bulgarian butternilk, pints, 12 cents, old price 10 qents.

An official of the Clover Farm company stated that the reason for the increase in pasturged cream quality was because the city and increased the percentage of butter fat "from 30 to 36 per cent." The dty ordinance affecting cream does not specify any particular grade of cream but says: "Cream shall contain not less than 20 per cent butter fat."

On Oct. 21, 1919, another ordinance was passed by the city relating to whipping cream only in which the requirement for whipping cream was put at 35 per cent. Dr. Durrett asserted Monday that this ordinance did not raise the percentage of butter fat as to cream other than whipping cream and that since this ordinance, date Oct. 21, 1919, there had been no changes whatever made in the percentages of butter fat necessary for any cream. "The city has made no new regulations concerning the percentage of butter fat necessary for any cream in charge of the health department," Dr. Durrett said Monday. "We are operating under the ordinance adopted in 1917 and the only thing we have done fis to instruct dairies that they must live up to these regulations. A great many haven't been doing this in the past but it is our intention to bring them into line as quickly as possible. "The city health department disclaims any responsibility for the increase in prices and it is needless to relterate that we have nothing to cause an increase unless it is to make the dairymen and botters live up to the old regulations and some of them are not yet living up to all of our requirements but we are working on the matter every day and improvements are being made."

Prices have been increased to producers of milk for some of their products, the dairy official said Monday, but The senatorial investigation committee is composed of Senators Kenyan, chairman; Pomerene, Spencer, Reed and Edge.

Outlining the scope of the inquiry into the presidential campaign, Senator Kenyon announced the investigation of money to finance the campaign, but would seek to reveal whether promises of federal patronage were being exchanged for campaign assistance. He also promised an inquiry into the charges that federal officeholders were campaigning for Governor Cox, with their-expenses paid out of gevernment funds. Examination of the witnesses already summoned will take at least three days, he estimated.

At the outset of the hearing, Senator Kenyon introduced the newspaper accounts of Gov. Cox's speech at Pittsburgh, the committee's telegram to him and the governor's reply.

Senator Reed argued that the com-

charge or not. Without a record vote the counts of Gov received the newspaper accounts of Gov Cox's speeches at Wheeling, W. Va., and Pittsburgh and Evansville.

A shorthand account of the Pittsburgh speech was also placed in the record.

to the stand.

Mr. Hays told the senators the Republican management welcomed the opportunity to set forth the effort of the Republican national committee to popularize the giving of money for campaign purposes by getting small contributions from a great many men and women.

Jerome To Unlimber

"Big Berthas" On

PROBE BY SENATE

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- Senate investi-

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The senatorial investigation commit-

surgh, the committee's telegram to him and the governor's reply. Senator Reed argued that the com-mittee's duty had been determined "to find every dollar" collected and ex-pended by both national organizations. He said this course would have been followed whether Gov. Cox had made a charge or not. Without a record vote the committee

committee was then called

Tardy Business Men

Same time a window commerce and the control of the

Eighteen mail trucks will enter postal transportation work in Memphis Tues-day, according to Superintendent of Mails Ed Kline. These trucks will re-place all old vehicles formerly used in Tennessee.—Thundershowers.
Mississippi.—Fair.
Arkansas.—Thundershowers.
Alabama.—Fair
Kentucky.—Thundershowers.
Oklahoma.—Cloudy: cooler.
Louisiana.—Cloudy.
North and South Carelina, Georgia and Piorida.—Fair.
East and West Texas.—Cloudy.

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The body of the little girl was taken to Lattle Rock, Ark. Monday for burial to read of distribution Wednesd ys for announcement Monday by Secretary Garner, of the board of education. Cheeks for negre calculated in the ready wednesday after will be ready for distribution Wednesd ys for distribution Wednesd ys

\$9,000,000 IS CUT FROM REALTY TAX TOTAL IN SHELBY

Showing a reduction of \$9,578,882 in the realty assessment from the figures as submitted to the county board of equalization by the late William T. Condon, county assessor, the county board Monday made public its report as certified to the state board of equalization. The reduction in the personalty assessment from the assessor's figures is \$2.-216,330. The reduction in the realty assessment is offset by raises made in a number of wards and precincts amounting to \$497,910, which gives a net reduction of \$9,080,972.

Judaeans Meeting In First Interstate Convention Here

The first annual interstate convention of the Young Judaeans, comprising the states of Tennessee and Alabama is in session at the Y M. H. A. building, Madison and Dunian. It opened Sunday afternoon and will close Wednesday evening with a banquet.

The organization has been formed for the purpose of instilling Jewish ideals in Jewish youth: to help in the restoration of Palestine; the participation in flower and flag day and the thorough asset in Jewish youth: to help in the restoration of Palestine; the participation in flower and flag day and the thorough asset in Jewish youth: to help in the restoration of Palestine; the participation in flower and flag day and the thorough asset in Jewish youth: the participation in flower and flag day and the thorough asset in Jewish youth: the restoration of Palestine; the participation in flower and flag day and the thorough asset in Jewish you have a present. The following program was rendered:

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Harding Perez, Memphis.

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Birmingham Activities

Miss Rose Mendelson, Birmingham coun.

Miss Frieda Schaffer, Memphis.

Piano Solo Miss Frieda Schaffer, Memphis Audi Hatikva Monday afternoon there was a theater party at the Orpheum, followed by an iced course at the Peabods soda room. Monday night there was to be a dancing party at the Overton

Tuesday's program calls for a business session in the morning, a sight-seeing tour of the city in the afternoon and a boat ride on the steamer Idlewild by moonlight in the evening. Wednesday the final business session will be held in the morning, with a social tea at the home of Miss Frieds Schaffer, 536 Poplar avenue, in the afternoon and a farewell banquet in the evening at the Y. M. H. A. hall.

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Mother Believes

Son Lynched At

Tulsa Innocent

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 30. (Spl.)

I believe my son was guilty of no
of Tulsa, Okla., because he was protecting a woman at the time a tax
driver was shot, declared Mrs. Close
Belton today. The mother, with othe
A son, PMG Belton, who was functured to the state board of equalization, respectfully submit to your honorable board
to your clerk.

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board but in many instances this board
found it impossible to find in the state
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U.S. Russian Policy Shared By Italians, Colby Is Informed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Italy has informed the United States that the two governments are practically in accord as to sentiments concerning Russia and Poland contained in the recent American note, Secretary Colby announced today.

The communication was made through the counsellor of the embassy in a formal visit to the state department, Mr. Colby added. A reply to the note would be made, he said, as soon as the Italian premier returns to Rome from Lucerne.

Similar assurances had been received, Mr. Colby Jaid, from Poland.



This is Ann, heroine of Hal Coffman's uplifting serial story-

"The Adventures of Ann"

Which Will Appear Exclusively in

The News Scimitar At An Early Date

Her joys and sorrows, her struggles and victories are daily pictured, by the brilliant artist-writer in a romance of surpassing realism.

Watch for It Every Day

The realty assessment of the state board of equalization totaled \$200,011,-546. Assessor Condon reduced this assessment by \$45,278,121, his grand total of realty assessment being \$254,733,425. The total reduction from the figures of the state board by the assessor and the county equalization board totals \$54,559,093.

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The county board of equalization meeting Monday for its final session opmyleted \$3 days of active work. The first meeting was held June 7, and public sessions were begun shortly thereafter. These public sessions continued until July 8, and since that time the board has met in executive session to consider the complaints filed by taxpayers. The total number of coaplaints handled by the board on reality assessments was 2,782, while 249 complaints were filed on personalty assessments.

ments.

The board made increases in assessments in only five of the 35 wards in the city, the Fourth. Sixth. Seventeenth, Twenty-first and Twenty-sixth, increases were made in the Second. Third, Fourth, Seventh Ninth and Tenth districts of the county.

The state board made no personalty assessment and for this reason he comparison can be made by the county equalizers on a total of 249 complaints. The assessor's total personalty was \$27, \$71,385.

The county board, appointed by the

971,385.

The county board, appointed by the county court, was composed of Ben Goodman, chairman, M. W. Fletcher, J. H. McCorkle, H. S. Griffin and Gino Pierotti, secretary. Will Logan served as clerk to the board.

Report in Full.

The report of the board covering the action taken in the various wards and precincts of the county and as given to the state board of equalization fol-

ets, follows:
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 Reduction. Raise.
 323,000
 66 188,275
 75 968,150
 168 3,156,000 21,25
 91,135 176,000

91,135 470,425 306,200a 72,000 121,500 ****** 4,500 396,150

Total1,823 7,127,027 142.735 339.945 236.120 532.915 76.425 143.850 318545 4th 220 6th 83 7th 89 8th 53 9th 79 10th 133 302,285 359,035 1 989 2,451,855

Grand total 2.782 9.578.882 497.910
Personalty 249 2.216.330
The figures, as announced by the county board are not final, being subject to review by the state board and they may be raised or lowered as this board sees fit. The state has requires, however, that before the figures of the county board are changed that the state board must take proof in the county affected.

Al Robinson, of the state board, was Al Robinson, of the state board, was quoted some time ago as saying he believed the assessment of his board was correct and that he would do everything in his power to have his figures sustained in the event of a large reduction. Mr. Robinson is expected in Memphis this week.

2,450

101,760

Food Cannot Save MacSweney, Hunger Striker, Wife Told

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- The hunger trike of Terence MacSweney, lord mayor of York, has progressed so far that he is in such condition that even if he took food now it would do him no good according to a statement by the Brixton prison doctor to MacSwony's wife who visited her husband this

merning.
Mayor MacSweney is said to be even more gravely ill than at last reports and a change for the worse may come at any time in the next 24 hours.

Mrs. MacSweney remained with her husband for three hours. She said he was conscious and recognized her, but was unable to speak. Mrs. MacSweney was pale and bore evident signs of the terrible strain.

RIGA AGREED UPON BY PEACE ENVOYS

WARSAW. Aug. 30. (By the Associated Press.)—While Riga has been agreed upon by the Polish and Russian soviet governments as the place for future peace nogotiations, it was said at the foreign ministry late last night that no word had been received from the Letvian government regarding the Poles' request for permission to tald the conference there.